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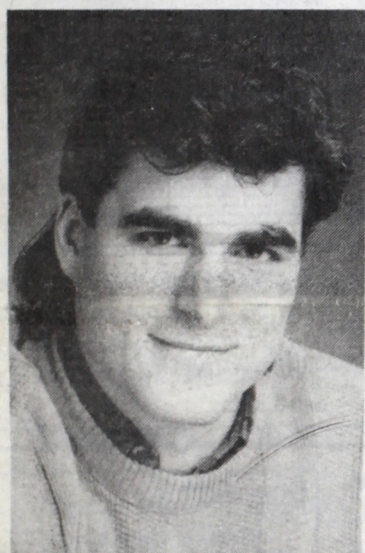
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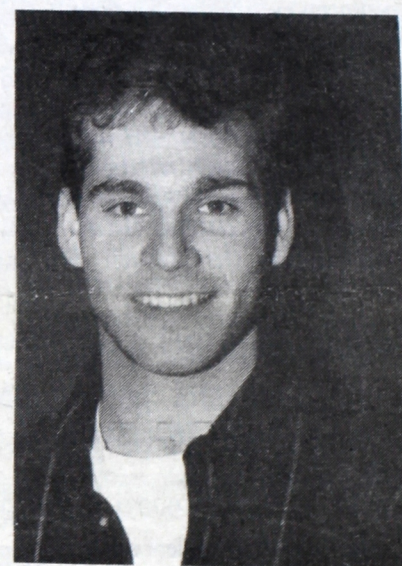
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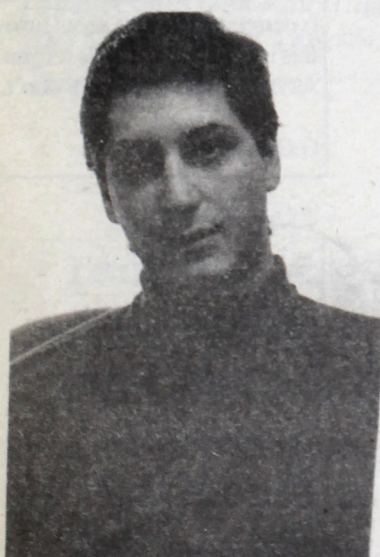
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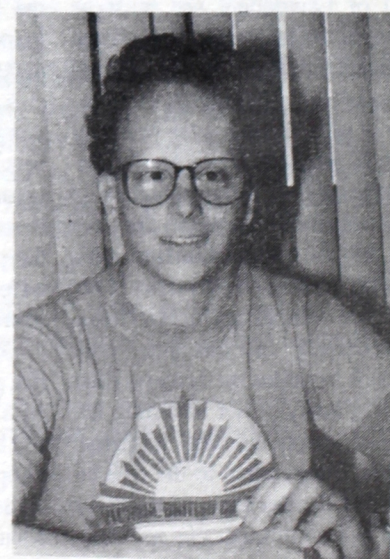
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Fine Lines: The Laurentian Experience

— By: Audrey Wageman —

Have you had the Laurentian experience? Well, if you have, you can now successfully become a used car salesman or a politician, specializing in bureaucratic red tape, communication breakdowns and being devoted to a lifestyle of being cool at doing nothing relevant.

That seems to be one of the sales pitches Laurentian University offers to the unknowing students but they soon become acquainted with the concept of bureaucracy. Should he or she dare inquire at the registrar's office, the number of different answers to the same question will be as numerous as there are employees. Unfortunately there are so many similar examples that repeating them would sound like a broken record.

Adversaries of administration, such as professors as well as students seem to have contracted this same virus. The lack of communication between faculties or should I say the obstinance to ignore other departments even on the same floor. This attitude goes hand in hand with the majority of professors' dedication to their publishing careers rather than the students' academic needs. I am fully aware of administration demands on professors to heighten the respectability of Laurentian through the pressure of publishing. Administration does pay the salaries but who gives them the money (like tuition fees maybe).

Therefore, attention should be paid to ones who really pay the bills.

Oh! I almost forgot, since we're so easy to forget, the student body. The SGA is riddled with so many cliques that you don't realize that there is an election going on (for one thing or another). L'AEF's violent racists from both sides of the fence, homosexuals (bringing up an important issue like that while 3/4 of the school isn't even paying attention), the SGA candidates who are so preoccupied with drawing attention to themselves that they disregard their principles and their reasons they are expressing their opinion for a moment of ohs! and ahs! from fellow students. Instead of achieving the autonomous status these associations want, they become a giant melting pot easily manipulated and controlled by the administration. The end result is a student body that whines and complains but is non-active. Laurentian students humbly hand over their potential to make reform in their favour, in order to be comfortable and lazy (in other words, being told like a kid exactly what to think and do).

People who refuse to see these situations and attitudes as an important problem to be addressed seriously will only succeed in becoming university presidents.

Laurentian University Presents Mini-University, Summer 1990

Laurentian University's Centre for Continuing Education is pleased to announce that Mini-University will again be offered in 1990. This programme provides "hands-on" fun and educational activities to small groups of children aged 10-15 years, at three levels of difficulty. Mini-U covers fascinating topics outside the ordinary school curriculum. Where registration warrants, sessions will be offered in both official languages. Four two-week sessions will run Monday - Friday, from 8:45 am to 5 pm with early drop-off available as required. The session dates are: I - July 2 - 13; II - July 16 - 27; III - July 30 - August 10; IV - August 13 - 24.

Several exciting changes have been introduced this year. Laurentian is working collaboratively with Science North to develop a quality general science programme in the mornings. Activities include biosphere scavenger hunt, atmospheric chemistry, geological mapping and telescope making. In the afternoons, we offer a complementary programme in music, anthropology and psychology. All teachers are third- or fourth-year University students; their assistants are grade 12 or 13 high school students. There is also a daily recreational and/or swim period.



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Participants are sure to make new friends, enjoy stimulating learning experiences, expand their knowledge of potential careers and discover the benefits of post-secondary education. At the same time, they

will have fun and enjoy the beautiful Laurentian campus setting.

For more information, please contact Monica Collins, Assistant Director, Laurentian University Centre for Continuing Education, Ramsey Lake Road, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, (705) 675-1151 ext. 3933 or 673-6569.

Hug a Political Scientist Today

— By: Dino Vairo —

Unbeknownst to most, there exists in this country a small, distinct group of well-educated, hard working professionals. These men and women are loyal, law-abiding citizens who vote and pay taxes. Many have families and some are even involved in the community.

But today, these people are shunned by society. They are Canada's forgotten people, afraid, uncertain and lonely. They have become the lepers of the 90's. They are political scientists.

In their heyday, political scientists could, with a good deal of accuracy predict the outcome of domestic and international events. After all, it was their job to collect data, study it and interpret it in an educated and thoughtful manner. The outcome of superpower summits, national elections, international conferences and state budgets have all at one time or another been predicted by a political scientist.

sadly, those days are gone. Today's political scientists have become dinosaurs. Recent events in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and at home have done irreparable damage in tarnishing the image of the once revered and respected po-

litical scientist. Many question the validity of the field and ponder its future.

Indeed, no one had predicted that within an eight month period there would be free elections in Eastern Europe, the development of a multi-party system in the Soviet Union or talks about the reunification of the two Germanys. Certainly not the pathetic burnt out political scientists of the world.

And now, discredited by their profession and abandoned by family and friends, these forgotten intellectuals are desperately seeking to justify their pitiful existence. Many occupy their time by hanging out in pubs and pool halls reading the Economist alone at night and defacing political party posters. Some are spotted in their polyester suits, drinking lighter fluids and sadly, a few have had to seek employment as Slurpy attendants at local 7-11's to make ends meet.

Despite their pathetic state, they are people. They need to be loved. They need to know that people care; maybe not a lot but a little nonetheless. So the next time you see one, view he or she not with contempt and suspicion but with kindness and understanding. Hug a political scientist today.

To the Editor:

The following is a letter in response to Billie Christiansen's letter in the March 15 issue of LAMBDA.

I have been a chemistry student here at Laurentian for two years now and I have never seen an English student's needs dissatisfied. Heaven forbid that the administration of a bilingual institution post job ads requiring of applicants ability in both official languages. It would be silly to think that the Executive Director or the Manager of Communications and alumni affairs would never have to deal with any francophone alumni.

As a former secretary to the President of Laurentian, she must be aware of the fact that L.U. has been bilingual, by choice, since its founding in 1960 (8 years before the question of official languages was ever raised). Regardless of this, the universities of Ontario are not bounded by the French Language Services Act (s.9(2) "A regulation under this act that applies to a university is not effective without consent from that university."). Her discontent with this bill surprises me because after reading many of her unending letters of emotional and irrational banter, I have come to the conclusion that she has not even taken the time to read through this act. Perhaps a fear of what the truth may hold.

Although it is true that there are many injustices in Mr. Wilson's budget of late, I was under the im-

pression that they were due to Canada's \$380 billion debt. She seems to equate these to the Official Languages Act. How absurd. In regard to her comments concerning the allocation of funds to the provinces and territories, she failed to relay to her readers a few important facts. Such as, the official languages of the two territories are Inuit and English, and that all monies Quebec receives from these funds are used for English language education. If she were to check statistics, she would also find out that Quebec spends more money per capita on english education than Ontario spends on french education.

She also spoke about the cuts to the Veterans' Independence Program. When the President of the Canadian Legion was asked about these cuts he said it was time to calm things down and reduce benefits to vets who have sufficient income to warrant cuts. Certainly if he thought these cuts would be detrimental to the people he represents he would have spoken out strongly against them. He did not.

She has every right to her opinion, granted, but when she puts along with it her misleading information and half truths it becomes offensive. I hope for the sake of their dignity, readers of her letters see them for what they really are. I also wish that she would take the time to properly inform herself factually about that which she writes.

Dear Madam Editrix:

What is happening at our University? Three Provincial Championships and one National Championship, all in one year. This from a tiny school, in terms of numbers.

There are universities ten times our size that have never accomplished this feat. Incidentally, did you know that Donna Radauskas, coach of the Calgary Dinosaurs, is, herself, a Voyageur and Laurentian alumna?

We have so much expertise that we export it to the other universities which are not as fortunate as us at Laurentian. Our fan support is the envy of most universities. One of the professionals who plays for the University of Toronto soccer team told me he wished that U of T had our fans. I suggested that if he wanted our fans he would have to

enrol in one of our excellent programs. He said he wished he had.

Laurentian, if it needs repeating, is an excellent place to be, to work and to study and compete in. The City of Sudbury politicians don't always seem aware of this fact. Yet the rest of the country is slowly becoming aware of the intrinsic excellence of Laurentian University.

Lambda, this year, has reflected our rise to excellence; you, Madam Editrix, and your cohorts, Marshall, Barber, Talamelli, Clausi, Skelly, Kean, Mohammed, Andrews, Borthwick, McInnis and O'Daiskey. The top of the morning to you all and think, only five more months to the opening of our Voyageur Soccer Camp. Lambda is, of course, invited.

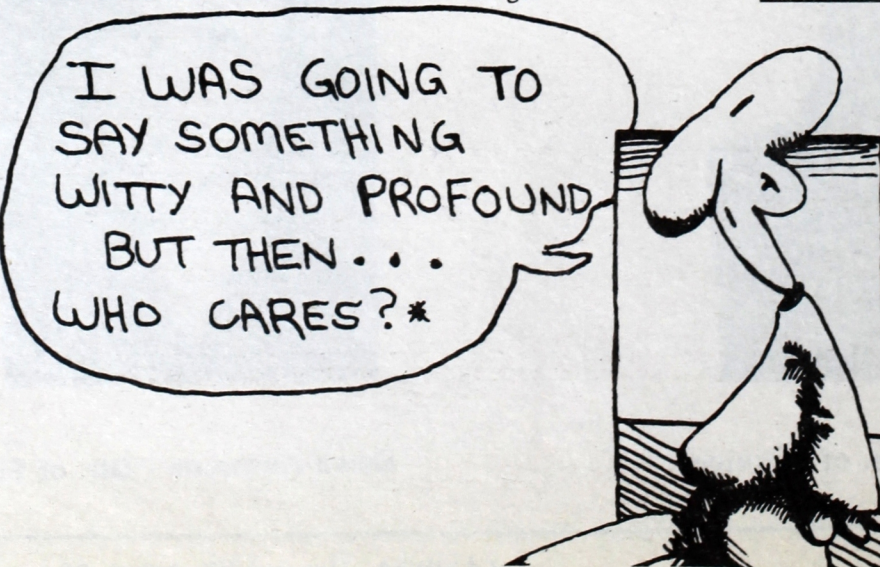
Best Regards;

Alex McGregor

Dear Editor:

Why do I have to pay SGA dues? I just got back from the typing and amusement room, it's 3:00 and it's still not open. When you offer a service, people begin to rely on it. I do all of my typing there and it just so happens that I have a major assignment due tomorrow. May I offer a suggestion? Fine whomever is directly or indirectly responsible. I am sick of being inconvenienced by an incompetent lazy employee, or by someone's lack of knowledge on how to make a proper employee time table. The typing and amusement centre is late opening almost every day, and about once a week it is extremely late. Its about time that this is corrected. People rely on this service...either offer it or don't.

G.G.Liddy



LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS

Laurentian's Official Student Press Since 1961

Lambda is the official weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Students General Association, yet remains editorially autonomous for all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and as a member respects and upholds the CUP statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

The Lambda Forum is governed by an open letter policy. However, we will not print any material which is deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. All letters must bear the authors full name, however, printing of names will be withheld upon request.

Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions, or fifteen hours of volunteer work per half term.

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Lambda Reader: Important Notice

Voting will take place Tuesday, March 27 at 6:00 pm in the Lambda Office: G1 Student Street to determine next year's staff.

Paid Positions available are:

- Business Manager
- News Editor
- Entertainment Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Circulation Manager

The positions of Editor-in-Chief, Production Manager and Assistant Editor are only open to this years staff.

NOTE: A Lambda staff member is one who has contributed 5 or more articles per year or has completed 15 or more hours of service a year. Those who have resigned positions during the year must have contributed 5 or more articles or 15 hours of service to be an official staff member prior to this announcement. Any staff member retains membership for the first 5 published issues of the following year. For more information call 673-6548. (Above voting information is in direct accordance with the Lambda constitution.)

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Traders will be selling crafts in Conference Room B beside the Great Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Fool's edition.
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First Year for Special Needs Office.

By: Steve Kean

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce to you Earl Black. As a result of a diving accident in 1975, Earl is confined to an electric wheelchair. There are many challenges facing a person in his position, and Earl has met these challenges with the determination and fun-loving personality that all who meet him soon see and that I personally admire.

A growing population of students with special needs attending Laurentian pointed to a need for someone to help them make their post-secondary education a success. So the next step was to hire someone

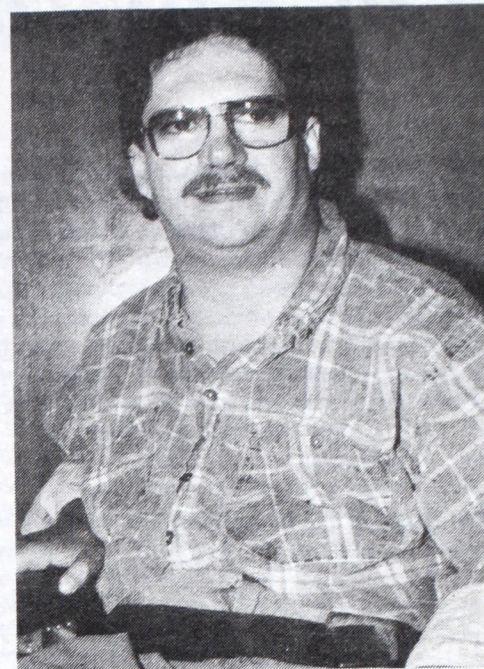
who could understand the problems faced by this group and do something about them. Earl was hired in November, 1989 as Special Needs Coordinator here at Laurentian to do just that. Through the Special Needs Office, Earl is working to make post-secondary education at Laurentian accessible to anyone who is academically qualified. He is doing his level best to break down both the physical and attitudinal barriers facing present and future disabled students.

Earl has spent several years working and volunteering his time for a wide variety of organizations, committees and businesses that function to make life much easier

and enjoyable for disabled people. Currently he serves as Chairman of the Special Needs Committee (sub-committee of Laurentian's Council on Student Life). Making people aware of the abilities as well as the needs of students with special needs is the most important aspect of the job that Earl has ahead of him. Again, Earl is ready to face the challenge with an academic background in marketing and advertising, but more importantly an open mind and a sympathetic ear.

Any information needed by staff, faculty or students for any essays, research papers etc. pertaining to disabilities can be obtained at the special needs office.

If you have any questions or feel that you need the services of Earl Black and the Special Needs Office, please do not hesitate to call or drop in. Earl can be reached either at the Special Needs Office, L-334-A (3rd floor R.D. Parker Bldg.) or by phoning 675-1151 ext. 3324.



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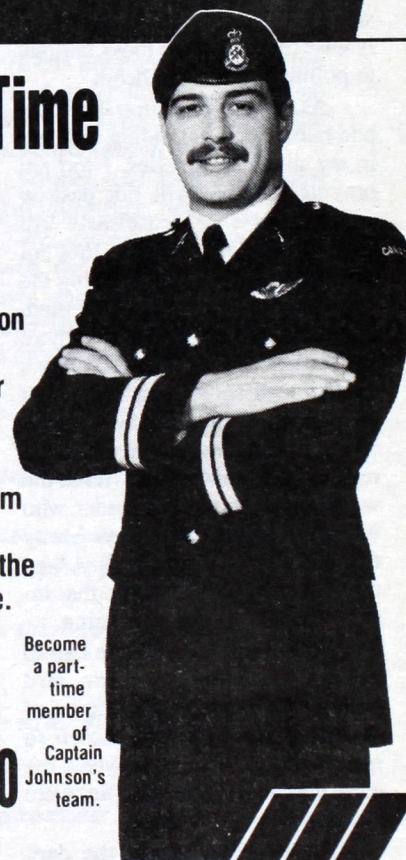
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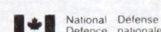


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The Environment, Economics and Peace:

David came into our office one day late in January, asking to speak to someone in private. After a long conversation, during which we spoke of many of the things he touches on in the following article, we agreed to print what could be considered a beginning to his personal manifesto. It is important to note that he hopes to attain his goals by the end of the century, and he hopes to do so with the help of our generation, especially students. This is a vision of an alternative future to the one we are now facing, one with distinct possibilities.

David L. Rose-Williams-Lofdahl

Every once in a while, an incredible idea comes along that changes the perspective of the whole world. All around the world, right now, people are standing up and revolting against what is wrong with this world. At times violence erupts, proving just how intense our emotions and commitments are becoming. We are willing to die for a better life.

Quite simply, it's called peace. Humankind's survival into the future is our greatest concern. A great many factors are critical when survival is questioned. As nations debate unendingly on the concept of acceptable standards of environmental destruction, large multinational corporations play god with the planet and all life, bringing us all perilously closer to either an accidental annihilation by nuclear weapons or by some chance bacteriological change in the planet brought on by the neglect of governments

ts and corporations who say that to clean up the damage is too expensive and therefore not economically wise for them. And they continue to pollute the earth to death.

As one of five billion and some odd human beings dealing with life in the nineteen nineties, I too am praying that we will not destroy anything else or senselessly kill anyone anymore. But that does not look at all possible considering the way the world is being governed. Granted, not one leader anywhere has spoken of a new way. Today's leaders lead some people, but not all of the people. Today's leader leads like-minded people who have realized a common need. What the world needs today is a leader who will show us all a new way. A way that will sit well inside us all. A way that will feel right and one that insists upon doing the right thing.

From birth we all have had to accept without question and without explanation the course of humanity that had been chosen so many, many years ago when the earth was huge and its peoples were isolated from each other.

As we enter out of the dark ages of famines and unbearable poverty and stand poised before the third millennia, we do so with the sad knowledge that for so long we were so wrong.

Stepping into the next century we carry with us a new awareness of our duties and responsibilities.

We now are seeing what it is that we must protect ourselves against. History shows us, all around the world, what we must never fall into again.

In China, as well as in Russia and in Eastern Europe, in South Africa, in Argentina and Brazil and in Central Africa, Ethiopia and the Sudan, the atrocities occurring show us how the errors of our global management system are manifesting themselves. I could go on into detail about the injustices and abuses against both the environment and the people who have followed their ancestors, but I won't. You already know.

Governments are supposed to be helping to alleviate the problems. Instead they all are controlling and perpetuating the conditions that appall the citizens of nations around the world. Government argues that they operate in the people's best interests. Is it in our best interest to advocate and encourage war and so called 'police actions'?

Is it in our best interest, yours and mine, or the interests of faceless multi-national conglomerations to maintain poverty and whole nations of starving human beings for individual financial gains?

We do not advocate wars of any kind. They disgust us and make us wonder at our leaders' motives. We do not encourage poverty. I've never heard anyone say that poverty is good and right. (Although I've never had the opportunity to sit in the back rooms and listen to the people who arranged world wars and arbitrarily condemned whole races of people to generations of oppression.) We cannot believe the statements these few people have made in the past because what they have said in public, at press conferences etc., has been completely different from their actions. We cannot applaud deceit.

A true world-wide peace is what this world wants. The existing social order is insulting, dehumanizing and criminal. Sustaining this order in any way after the truth has been unveiled will be the greatest crime against humanity in all of the history of the Earth.

Peace for everyone. Every child; every woman and every man,



Chris Buffett
Graphic: Marlet

regardless of where they live their lives. This is what all people on earth truly want.

All people wish to live in peace, without fear. Never before have the people of the Earth known more about their world. They have seen enough and now choose not to continue perpetuating the killing of life, be it in the sea, on land, or in the air.

All around the world, ordinary people are protesting and at times violence breaks out. Ordinary children are facing armed troops and it is being seen more and more, to the point where their deaths shock us out of our complacency. Those with nothing to lose and everything to gain co-ordinate their efforts in an attempt to bring about a change to fairness and an ultimate peace. It should not surprise anyone that the Chinese government is the leader today in perverted demonstrations of power: they have over 5000 years experience to call upon. The murder of the

students expressing a desire for freedom has made the citizens of the Earth quietly re-evaluate the conditions that we all endure.

"Please, someone, save our China," a quote from an old woman who witnessed the slaughter, and a young girl who participated in the actual demonstrations and survived. It is now seen as a plea for China and a cry to save the Earth from darkness.

Peace will only be attained when we freely choose to continue our lives without ever making money the most important object on earth again.

Each and every person alive

today anywhere deserves any and all of the products that through human intelligence we have created for ourselves. That is our true right as human beings. Nothing should ever be withheld for a profitable gain. This only disrupts the peace between people, let alone nations. With money and credit as the standard for survival, there will always be someone who will offer enough money to someone else to fight or kill.

Those who do the killing are told it is necessary to fight and kill those who demonstrate for peace in their lives. They will kill those who stand up against oppression to protect the social order. To maintain the social order of the super rich, the rich and middle income families and poor and those with absolutely nothing and no future. That is their social order. That is their peace. They call peace an acceptance of their social order. And it is for our own good, we are told. The end of the social order is near. All people will soon live in peace, when the only true way has been seen. I really hope that a peaceful transition can be achieved. No one should die for the way we have behaved and are behaving. Because it is not our fault that the world was set up this way. We were born into this mess. Instinctively, we know that this is all wrong. This is not peace that we live in today.

Peace will only be attained when all around the world, we freely

choose to continue our lives without ever again making money, the most important object on the face of the earth. If you can give it all away, you can truly have it all forever. When we as human beings have eliminated all forms of money and credit, we will be rid of it all and we will then be able to have anything that we will need. When

A World Without Money and Credit

we are no longer ruled by money and credit, the mistakes of the past will be wiped clean away. We will then feed the world. We will no longer play Russian Roulette with our oceans by transporting oil over it as an export for money only. The flawed equation that is financing a n d economics will dissolve away.

Hecklers, doubters, questioners and those who wish to cling to their powerful privileged positions will scoff at this. They will say that it will be unfair, and that nothing will get done because, as they will argue, you won't get anybody to do anything for nothing well. In today's society, in an unfair world that covets money, and anyone else's money, this, to a point, is true. Money and credit have been our only incentives to work. People are literally being forced to work at jobs that they hate to make some money so they can live. Worse, some families are forced into being inadequately supported by suspicious, untrusting governments because of a constant shortage of profitable work.

Until recently, those with the real power to move others around them have remained relatively solvent, relying on their mates for security and protection. The women of the world have asserted themselves into a more influential position in society, and rightly so. In short, they stood up and made demands and backed up their demands with action. And in many instances that action was a form of inaction: the refusal to cooperate with a system that basically ignored and abused them. What they have achieved through their diligence is remarkable, and although the reparations are not concluded, the changes being sought are just. These women have shown true strength, and now we need to have the women of the world committed again to the saving of our lives and our world through an understanding of the truth. Once they have seen the beauty and simplicity, the utter simplicity in the truth, their power will lift the veil from the eyes of men who refuse to acknowledge the truth.

It is critical that the people of the world once again realize that our young girls and our women are most precious. Just as the planet is female and is regenerative, so is the human race.

The pursuit of money leads to the killing of the planet. The destruction of the Amazon rain forest is of paramount importance today, we see our own demise in the stripping of the land. Forest and parks around the globe are strained. The streams and rivers and lakes and the oceans are being destroyed. Our atmosphere is being ripped apart, leaving us vulnerable to deadly solar rays while money is being made from the destruction.

Earth is in jeopardy because we have yet to learn that the cause of it all is the greedy pursuit of money and power. A pursuit, mind you, of honourable men, who no doubt felt

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as we feel, a tremendous pressure to secure a future for our families in the years to come. Honourable? Yes, at one time. Yes, years ago. But now what does it mean that one man should hold another as a virtual slave to a pursuit that is ultimately doomed?

Today's human beings, what do they want?

We don't want to have to lie. We just want to live secure from fear, free of that unnatural stress. Nowadays we all feel that we must either lose out on love in order to concentrate on making money, or find love at the exclusion of financial security. Maybe one will be lucky and find both. But for one's life to be decided like this is cruel.

Our governments have decreed that if one chooses not to put his or her shoulders to the big wheels of the machine, they must remain in poverty or outside the law. To a young girl from a poor family who doesn't want to walk the streets or strip in a bar, she's in for poverty. "It's her choice", bureaucrats rationalize. Some choice, poverty or life outside the law in fear. No solutions, but lots of choices. The world clamours and screams through many voices. We want an answer to the questions that demand a real solution. Your time has come. Will we continue to die for money? No.

Acknowledging that what was left on our heads is not ours to be blamed for, we as a world-wide generation are not to blame for the existence of money or credit. We can save face in knowing this. Perhaps never before has all of humanity been so ready to act on the real issue against the true enemy. Remove the constricting binds of money and credit from the nations of the earth and let the people live as they will live.

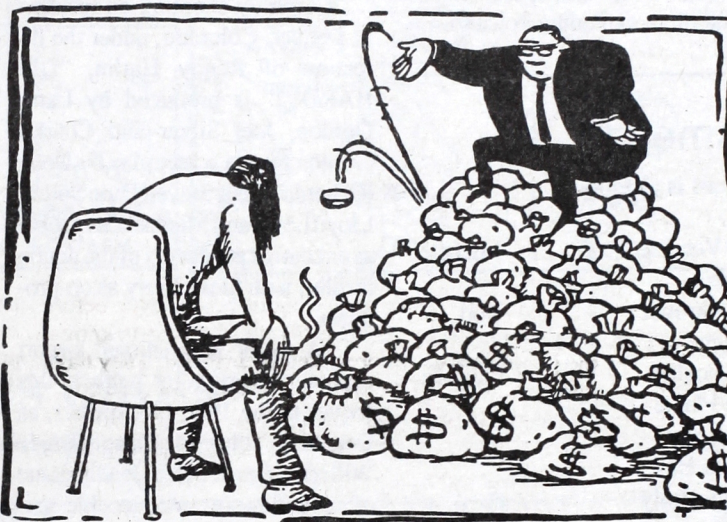
The truth is unchanging. It

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seems to be believed that all things change including the truth. While the truth remains unchanged, all things do change. The truth does not change this, it enforces it. The one force that continues unchanged in all of time's directions is the truth. We have been, until now, ignorant of the real truth, and therefore we are not at fault. We have simply believed the words of people who have said that the truth changes. And if they were ignorant

of the real truth then they too are not at fault, and can not be blamed for having us all following these new truths. But the real truth lives in our bones and runs in our blood. To attain a true sense of purpose and direction, it is imperative that we acknowledge that money and credit are all that stand before us in preserving the future for our children and our grandchildren.

Survival. Humankind has strived for survival from the beginning of our existence. As we know now, security is fleeting. In today's world of money and credit, nothing is secure, nothing anywhere is safe. We have proved, in many ways, that we can accomplish almost anything we put our minds to. We have stood on the moon, arriving there via man-made transport. We have sent instruments deep into space. Our present system of world-wide mismanagement is designed towards these



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technologies but not towards the people, the regular people who have made it all possible. Within this present system we are impotent to help each other the way we truly wish we could.

The people do not work into the system's equations because there are no equations that equal human beings. That is the truth. How can anyone disagree when our history is examined? We have been taught to look for scapegoats and punish them. It has not, and continues not, to work. But as I have said, money and credit have been around an awful lot longer than any of us.

Yes, people have worked for thousands of years so that their families would survive and have a measure of security from helplessness, and now, what has been left for us?

Strange wars are fought over resources or over an unseen and invisible border that somehow divides us from one another. We have been playing with our lives and the lives of our sons and daughters, while the controlling interests of governments agree to wars that will create new venues of capital. Our history shows us that this is true.

Thanks to our genius, we now

possess an incredible structure capable of sustaining all life in every nation of all peoples. We must, however, in a world with money and credit, first deal with the bottom line before we are able to give aid to those who on earth so desperately need it.

Who is right? Is everything greater, is everyone better off now than ever before in history? We have great machines and fantastic instruments, but the question is undeniably a human one aimed at the heart. We have made great technological strides. That is good. It is not great, though, unless it serves all of those in need. It is not great while it produces only profits for a paltry few while literally billions of people wither away without hope, for the lack of money or productive means. Our world government says everything and everyone is better off today than ever before. Are not the ones who have poured into the streets of the world crying out for

This is the path that has led each and every lifeform to the brink of extinction. This is not a statement to be scoffed at.

We will not turn back into the dark ages. Beware - the choice for humankind could be made for you on your behalf. While the truth of our disgust grows, the real truth remains unspoken. The real truth has yet to be heard around the world in our lifetimes. We have been put into this position and we can fix it. Can you imagine what this world would be like if money and credit did not exist? I have asked people this and the responses were widely varied at first. When I had got by the distrust that has been bred into people, they realized that the fisherman will continue to catch the fish to eat, and the farmers will be free to work their fields. And they will work, for it has always been a good way of life and a fine way to raise a family. People begin to see that the guy who works down at the Hydro building will flip the switch on for the power supply because if it isn't done he or she will be going home to a dark house. The work when it is needed will be done.

A world without money or credit. Now the time has come. We will set the world right side up by spreading the truth about money and credit around the earth to all people. We need to help each other this time. We need each other. It is not us against them, it's us against it. People against money and credit for our future. Never before has such a noble purpose been realized.

We are not to kill anyone, for the enemy does not live, it exists only because we allow it to exist. All our earth and all of our hopes rest in our success.

True democracy awaits after a celebration of freedom, the likes of which can not ever be dreamed has touched each one of us. We will go down in history as perhaps the greatest generation of all time.

Women and men of all ages and of all nations, hear this:

We, the people, having witnessed the continued systematic abuses and injustices against the people and our earth, decree from this day forward that:

No person will stand with power over another person;

No person will hold the power to judge another person;

All peoples will truly be equal for no structure will exist that will count one person's wealth against another person's;

The true wealth of our earth will be shared by all, for nothing that is will be withheld;

We will, by the power of the truth in us all, rid the world of poverty and make it a nightmare of the past;

We will see homes built for the dispossessed;

We will see our brothers and sisters put down their weapons and forgive one another;

We will see true peace brought to the cities and nations at war;

We will let humankind walk the earth and prosper as we were intended;

Joe Versus the Volcano

Warner Bros. "Joe Versus the Volcano", a new romantic comedy adventure starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan, written and directed by Oscar winner John Patrick Shanley and executive produced by Steven Spielberg, Kathleen Kennedy and Frank Marchall.

Described by Shanley as "a big adventure with a lot of comedy and romance," the Amblin Entertainment production stars Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan and a distinguished cast that includes Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack, Abe Vigoda, Dan Hedaya, Barry McGovern and Ossie Davis.

Hanks, an Academy Award nominee for "Big" who has also toplined such hits as "Splash", "Bachelor Party" and "Turner and Hooch," stars as Joe Banks, the story's unlikely hero. Ryan, who has been praised for her roles in "Top Gun", "Innerspace," "Promised Land" and last year's smash hit "When Harry Met Sally..."

Story Line:

Joe Banks hasn't felt well in some time. In fact, Joe Banks hasn't

felt well in eight years.

Joe used to be a terrific guy with an exciting job.

Now Joe is a squashed bug of a guy under the heel of a hideous corporation called American Panascope. Joe works in an awful office with bad air, bad light and lousy coffee.

Joe has a terrible boss, Mr. Watari, who perpetually persecutes him. Joe despises Watari, but he doesn't have the heart to fight back. He's just too overwhelmed by the ghastliness of every aspect of his stinking life.

Joe Banks has gone to the dogs. Joe Banks has Weltschmerz. He's down. He looks terrible. He doesn't feel good. So he goes to the doctor, one Dr. Ellison, and everything changes. And I mean everything.

This is the story of a little guy who goes against a giant. This is a yarn about courage and a man's soul. This is the story of a man coming back to life on a journey that takes him halfway around the world. To the edge of great delight. To the brink of an exploding volcano.



Die Hard 2

Franco Nero, Bill Sadler and John Amos will co-star in Twentieth Century Fox's "DIE HARD 2" starring Bruce Willis.

Currently shooting on location in Denver, Colorado, under the direction of Renny Harlin, "DIE HARD 2" is produced by Larry Gordon, Joel Silver and Charles Gordon from a screenplay by Doug Richardson and Steven E. de Souza. Lloyd Levin and Michael Levy serve as executive producers of the action thriller, with Steve Perry as co-producer.

A major international airport becomes an arena for terror in this sequel to the 1988 blockbuster, as Detective John McClane (Bruce Willis) is drawn into a deadly game of cat-and-mouse with an elite special forces unit which has seized a bustling East Coast airport. Led by a maniacal former U.S. military officer, the group plans to intercept the extradition of a Latin American drug czar as he is brought into the United States for prosecution. "DIE HARD 2" is set for release in the summer of 1990 by Twentieth Century Fox.

A Lesson in Malevolence:

The Jester & The Fool Revisited

*I, your king of gold and you the Fool
Bow your head and kneel before my rule
I sit atop my fortress high and tall
From here I observe you, your rise, your fall,
Your malice, ignorance toward your foe
Your screams, they echo from dungeons below
And you, the Jester, the Fool, or both
Feel my spite thrust down your throat
And now your will comes crashing down
Upon my head a gleaming crown
And now the Fool is laid to rest.
Me the Fool? Surely you Jest...*

Edward

A Play to Mesmerize

The Thorneloe College Theatre Department is producing, as its second play this year, Suddenly Last Summer, written by Tennessee Williams. The play's director is Dr. Wayne Fulks of the Thorneloe Theatre Department and its performers are students from THEA 2115.

The story is of a girl who has been the sole witness to her cousin's implausibly startling death. her mother is so eager to suppress facts that she had the girl locked in a mental institution and she is perfectly willing to order the execution of a frontal lobotomy for her daughter. Under the assorted pressures that are brought to bear, and under the insufferable, stammering strain of reliving her own memories, the girl slowly, bitterly, hypnotically paints a concrete and poignant portrait of loneliness and the spell is cast...

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Venable	-	Michele
Pepele		
Dr. Cukrowicz	-	Ron
Degagne		
Miss Foxhill	-	Carrie
Anne Plante		
Mrs. Holly	-	
Tamara Hall		
George Holly	-	G u y
Harrold		
Catherine Holly	-	D a r a
Harris		
Sister Felicity	-	E l i s a-
beth Jurlewicz		

Performances will be on March 29, 30, 31, at 8:00 pm at the Teacher's College Auditorium.

Tickets for the play will be \$5.00 for general admission, and \$3.00 for seniors, unemployed and students. For further information call 673-1730. Tickets will be available at the door.

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*I walk down the rows, through the isles, turn corners
Round bends, pass columns, tunnel on in the maze
Lost as a child in play, I dredge on - my pace wearies.
I'm amazed by the numbers, by the letters - all the trees
And I have a theory, a new thought amongst the old
All these mighty toms and all this dust, yes all the dust
Between the ears, between the years - all this is my theory
They take my money and built a cavernous structure all shelved
And in it placed all the dust of all the bodies that housed
All the minds with all the information of the times
Goneby and all this dust takes new form - as all does -
And eventually all the shelves are filled with this form
And I waste my days treking worn floors looking for not!!*

Robb Stewart

New Age Paranoia

*It's a new age paranoia
No longer acid freaks
Getting off on participation
A general lack of action
Flying the same old colours
Today's youth finds answers
in a new age medium
Nation builders, propeganda reaps
a crop of fresh minds
The men with shiny black shoes
step on the girls heads
-and we laugh
Your different and so your gone
-so we laugh
The cold war's over and we need
a new enemy
Environment coped it - its pop to
react in general dissatisfaction
And a general lack of action
I take another cup of nuclear nutri-sweet
To rid me of a new paranoia.*

Robb Stewart

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A Windy Day

*Catch my song
sent in the wind,
Admittitng truths
For all to hear.
but who listens?
Who, but I, cares?
Fall into the whole,
words drift away
Sentiments blown!*

Robb Stewart

STC has Small Change

The internationally acclaimed ambassadors of mirth, Small Change Theatre, will present their onstage flights of fantasy at the Sudbury Theatre Centre, March 27th at 8:00 pm, sponsored by Burger King. At the Beach is an hilarious and charming show in which three eccentrics literally step from the pages of their amazing, life size, pop-up story book. Hazard and Darlene in Love is the story of two clowns who make romantic history as they try to cope with insomnia. Both shows will thoroughly entertain everyone, so why not treat the family?! Call the STC Box Office for reservations - 674-8381.

\$100, \$100...Do I hear \$200!

Original works of art; a ten speed bike; a cruise in the Virgin Islands; two trips to Europe and much, much more - It's all up for grabs at the Sudbury Theatre Centre's Annual Fundraising Dinner Auction, to be held this year on Saturday, March 31st at the Cambrian Foundation. Cocktails and viewing begin at 6:00 pm followed by a four course dinner at 7:00 pm. The mystery auctioneer will start the bidding at 8:00 pm so come and experience the kind of excitement that only an auction can create! Call the STC Box Office to reserve your tickets at 674-8381.

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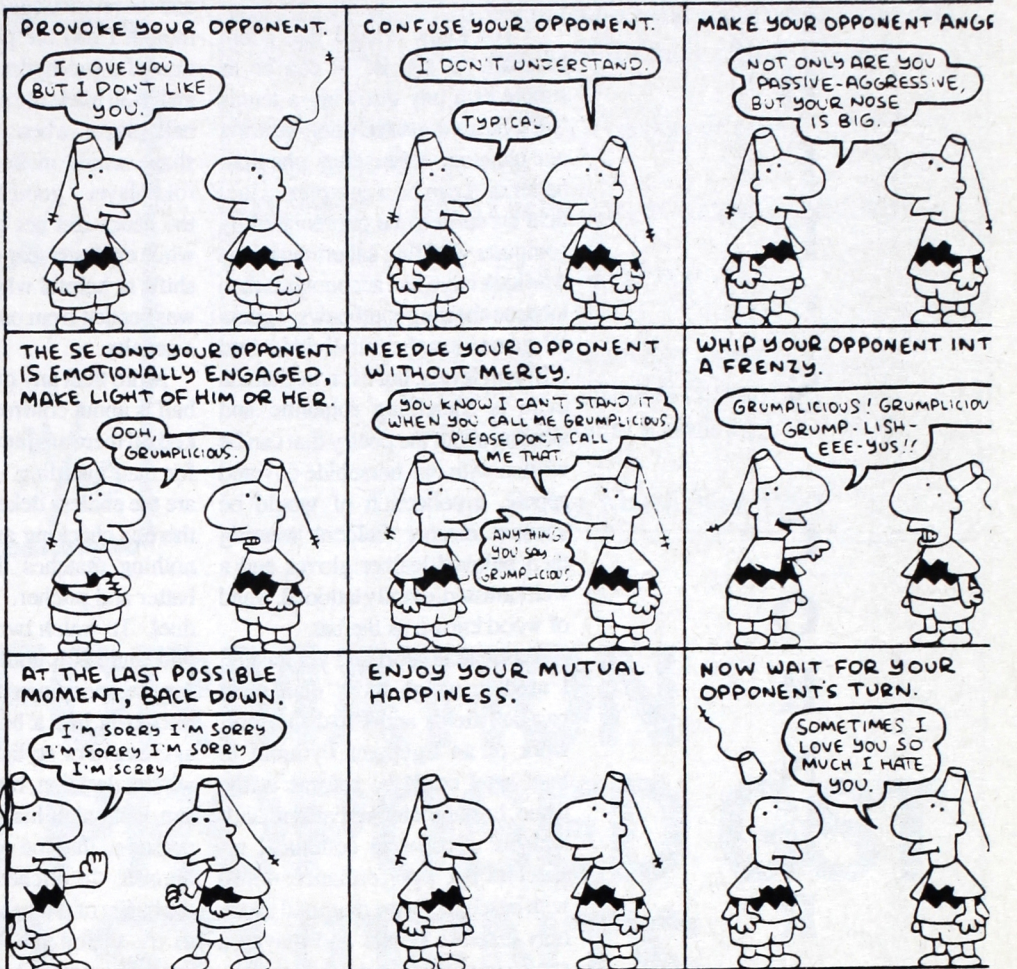
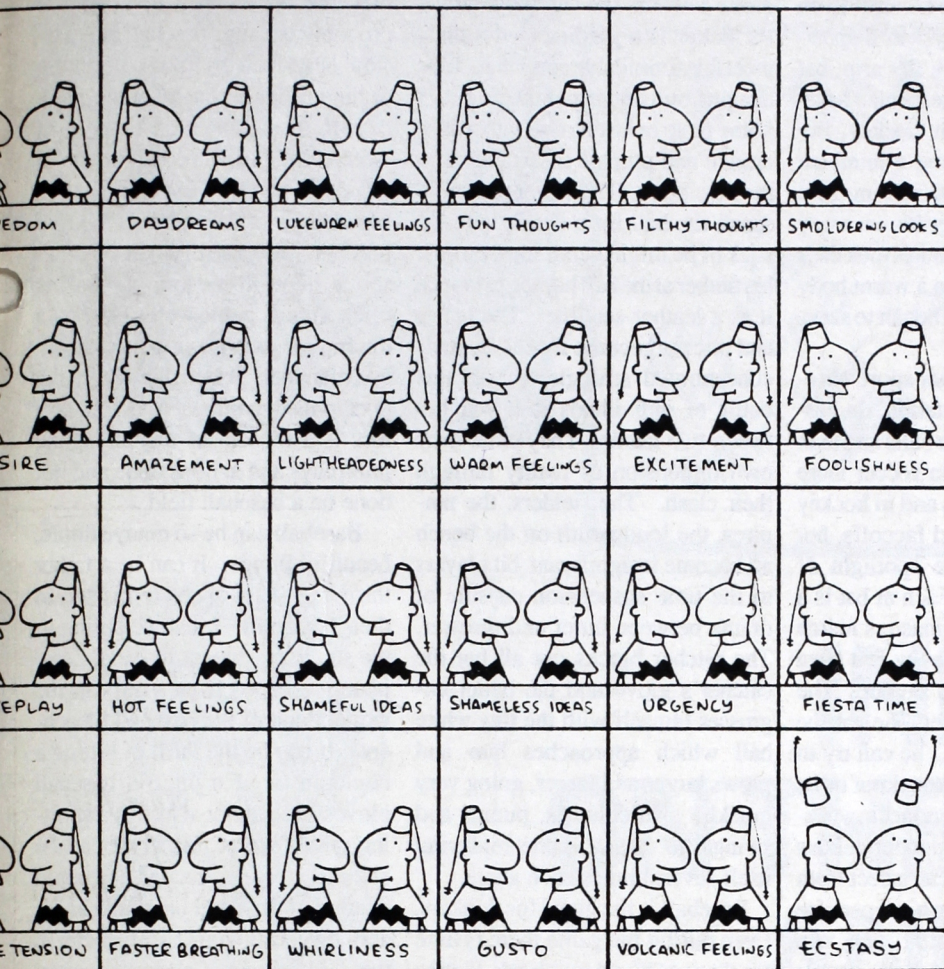
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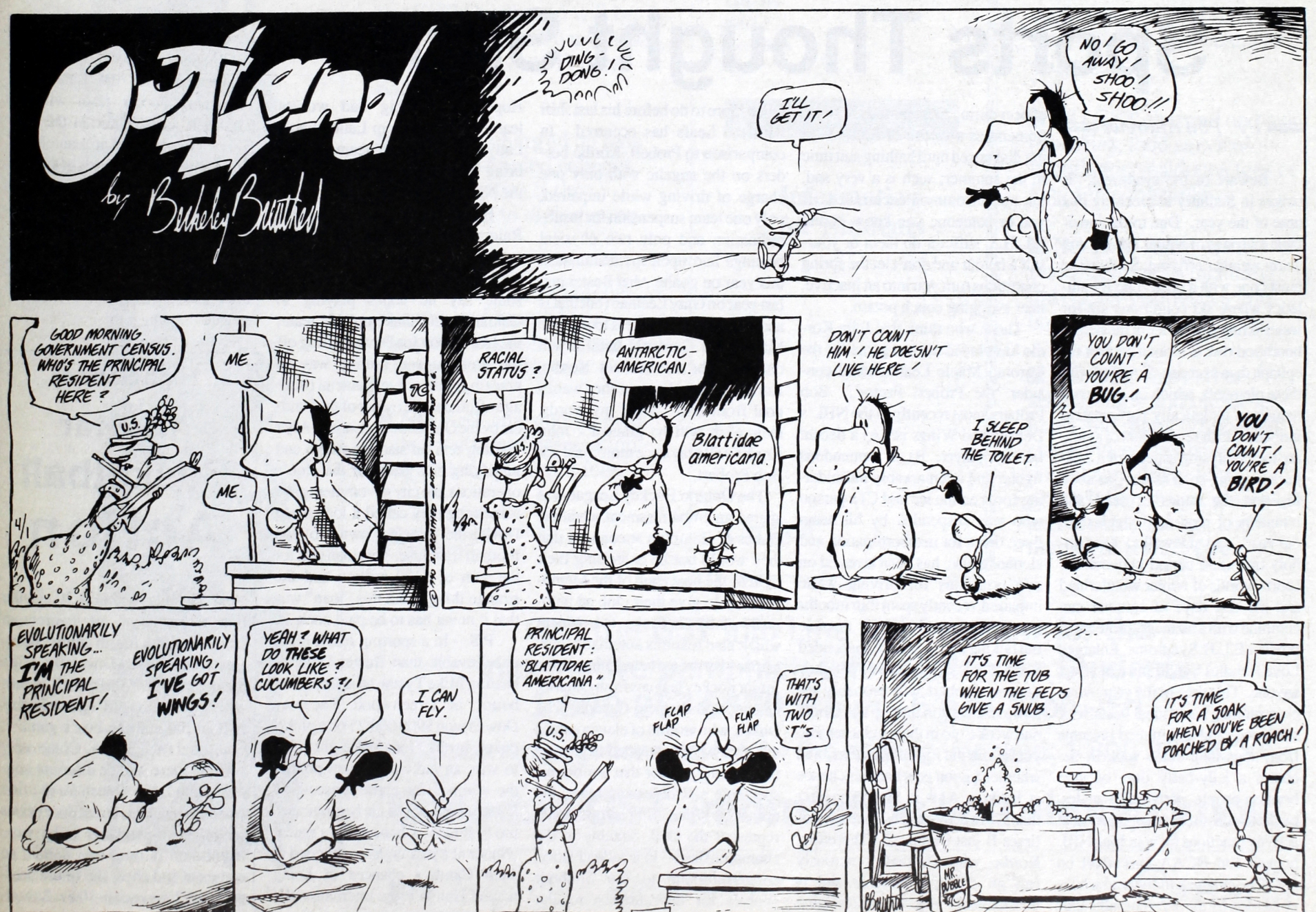
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You Know Why I Like Baseball?

—By: Phil Andrews—

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You know what I like about baseball. It just is. It can be as simple as a boy throwing a tennis ball against a garage door, striking out phantom batter after phantom batter or it can be a complex statistical art form to be appreciated by computer wielding sabermatricians who look more like accountants than tobacco chewing southpaws. I guess all games can be subdivided into different levels, but even in Canada there is something romantic and alluring about the poetry that can be written with one horsehide covered sphere, a collection of would be vacuum cleaner fielders wearing their beloved leather gloves and a well caressed, overtly tattooed, wand of wood known as the bat.

Baseball is sport and yet leisure. I used to weigh more than most baseball fields and I had the footwork of an Egyptian Pyramid to boot yet I could be a force at the game. Hockey or basketball demands athletes in order to command respect for one's performance; not so with baseball. In the diamond sport, only a centre fielder and maybe a shortstop are required to be gazelles. Those endowed with only midsection muscle can still be stars if they possess a keen eye, a sense of concentration and quality hand-eye

coordination skills. Baseball is a game where age of body is much less important than a player's spirit and the relative age of his arm. Even though I had the physical disposition of a fire hydrant, my arm, bat and head made me a respected baseball player when, in hockey, my shape would make me a humbled role player - good for making sure the bench did not get blown away while my faster teammates took their shifts or helpful when a warm body was needed from our bench to serve a penalty.

More than any other sport, baseball is about confrontation. In basketball there are jump balls and man for man guarding, in soccer there are the endless dekes and in hockey there is checking and faceoffs, but nothing matches the spotlight of batter and pitcher. Each at bat is a duel. To watch two masters match wits and skills and savvy is a feast for the sportsman to savour. The pitcher is like a boxer. He can be aggressive or stylish. He can try to win by decision, by knockout or he can manipulate his opponents weaknesses so that the opponent defeats himself. The pitcher can select from the buffet of pitches in his repertoire to try to foil the batter. He can unleash a meteorite fastball to warm the batters hands. He can throw a curveball and paint the strikezone's outside corner much to the batters chagrin. Or he can release a flutter-

ing butterfly of a knuckleball that seems to shake with laughter at the batter's flailing attempt to halt its dance towards the catcher's glove. The batter is a gladiator who must meet this formidable challenge. Like a raging bull he can paw at the dirt of home plate or he can coil into a tight crouch and prepare to explode into the next pitch. The batter can try to spank the ball for a single with his stick or he might venomously thrust his timber at the ball hoping to launch it as a leather satellite. The batter and pitcher become locked by their concentrated struggle to win this battle of individuals in a war between two teams. They enter their own dimension of reality through their clash. The fielders, the umpires, the loudmouth on the bench all become insignificant bit players to the time suspension capsule of drama between hitter and thrower. The pitcher blocks out all but the catcher's glove and the batter engrosses himself with the tiny white ball which approaches him and grows larger and larger, going very quickly. He clutches, pumps and swings his bat...a scene replaying itself several times each game.

Baseball is the game for thinkers. Even during the game there is time for thought by all involved. Unlike other sports where one must forget reality to enter the flow of the game, where strategic options are mulled over only before games and during

intermissions, baseball is completely cerebral. Perhaps because the participants are not out of breath when they are on the bench, but more probably because baseball is a passion described by Yogi Berra by saying, "Ninety percent of the game is half mental." It is more than 'where do I throw the ball or where should I stand?' Every action in baseball is a completed thought process. Where so much of other sports is ad-lib action, baseball is often a chess game won or lost by a diminutive, non-playing sage known as a manager. Baseball caters to the poet in its dynamics. A victory or a loss is a mosaic of tiny thoughts, interplays and actions done and not done on a baseball field.

Baseball can be so many simple, beautiful things. It can be a father throwing at 1/4 speed to his son in their backyard. It can be sitting in the sun, refreshment in hand, completely escaped from reality in the wonderland of the baseball bleachers. It can be the thrill of hitting a homerun or of trying on baseball gloves one cannot afford at a sporting goods store. Baseball can be sliding safely into second base amid a cloud of dust and baseball can be about wearing your baseball cap in the middle of a Canadian winter. Baseball can be many great things, but do you know what I like most about baseball? - - - Its only a few weeks away!

Sports Thought Spot

—By: Phil Andrews—

Beware of the syndrome. It strikes in Sudbury at precisely this time of the year. Due to the inevitable marriage of winter leaving and warm weather arriving, Sudburians must cope with a dead zone for athletics where ski conditions are for water skiing and the ice at the neighbourhood rink is more a subject for epitaph than exercise. Coupled with these elements, which on their own reduce an athletically participative individual to the equivalent of a slug, are the paralyzing aspects of a Sudburian spring such as our pea-soup fog and the dunes of sand and remnants of road salt which cake our roads and sidewalks. This unholy transition period between the sports worlds of winter wonderland and the dog days of summer can combine with a laziness stimulant to produce E.L.H. Syndrome. Enlarged Love Handles Syndrome can affect anyone. This time of the year, when even running is not ideal because of slush and sand and melted presents from dogs long since walked, becomes a jelly-belly time of year because people, particularly males, begin to substitute normal physical activity functions for watching NHL hockey and NCAA basketball on TV. The sluggish individual who is possessed by the TV generally adds to E.L.H.S. by consuming numbers

of beer during these periods of sloth. Sometimes a victim of E.L.H.S. is not diagnosed until bathing suit time in the summer; such is a very sad, but not uncommon occurrence. If you or someone you know is and E.L.H.S. sufferer do them or yourself a favour and don't let the spring conditions turn you into an inactive, beer swigging couch potato.

Those who think that John Kordic has played his last game for the Toronto Maple Leafs should consider 'the Probert Factor'. Bob Probert, most recently of the NHL's Detroit Red Wings is: A) a decent hockey player, B) a tremendous fighter and a remarkably intimidating force on the ice and C) a person who was suspended by his team three times for insubordination and alcohol abuse, has been arrested on two occasions for driving while impaired, recently spent four months in a Rochester prison for cocaine trafficking and was once suspended for life by the National Hockey League. Probert will probably return to the Detroit line-up with about one week to go in the regular season. you see, in the formula to determine whether a goon gets another chance at hockey, A+B is always greater than C. In cement head cases sometimes B just trumps C. Therefore, Kordic, who we shall generously call an effective checker and is unashamedly one of professional hockey's heavyweights still has

much more to do before his last shift with the Leafs has occurred. In comparison to Probert, Kordic borders on the angelic with only one charge of driving while impaired, only one team suspension for insubordination and only two physical beatings laid upon his teammates; this year on goalie Alan Bester and last year on Gary Leeman (but that is another story). Needless to say, the Maple Leaf Garden's faithful will once again be able to chant 'Kordic, Kordic' and not because they want a goal from him. Mark my words, their wish will be granted - John Kordic will play once more. just ask Bob Probert.

The Ontario Hockey League was spared an embarrassment when the Dukes of Hamilton announced that they would not be exercising their right as the host team of the Memorial Cup to give their club an automatic entry into the tournament which also features automatic tournament berths to the winners of the Junior hockey leagues from Ontario, Quebec and Western Canada. The Dukes, who won all of eleven games this year were persuaded to give up their berth in order that a more respectable and deserving team, the runner-up in the OHL playoffs, could represent the OHL suitably in the championships. In a related story, congratulations to the Sudbury Wolves for their highest regular season finish since the late 1970's.

Hopefully our big bad wolves learned a lesson from Laurentian's Lady Vees basketball team and can bring Memorial Cup gold back to the Nickel City.

Finally, now that Los Angeles Raiders had begun to roll off the tongue, Al Davis went and moved his team back to Oakland. Although some say he hopes playing in Oakland will "shake up" his team, the real reason for Davis pulling off the prodigal son routine was an amazingly attractive financial package offered to the owner of the Raiders by the Oakland city council. After voiding rent on stadium usage and nullifying city taxes for the club's operations, the city government gave something they called a loan to Al Davis, the principal owner of the football franchise. This loan was for the sum of \$120 million and the strange thing about this "loan" was that it never has to be paid back.

P.S. - In a sporting result more unbelievable than Buster Douglas beating Mike Tyson, an anonymous bettor at Greenwood Raceway Downs won \$909 000.25 on a pick 8 ticket. In order for a pick eight ticket to win, an individual must predict the winners for eight consecutive horse races prior to the beginning of the first race. Chances for a repeat winner at a pick eight are likened to John Candy's chances of being named United Press International's athlete of the year award.

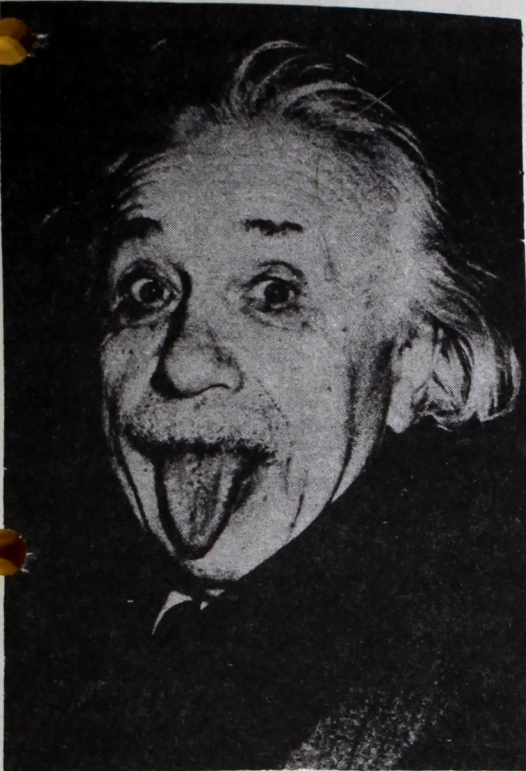
Special Olympics

On Saturday, March 31, 1990, the Sudbury Special Olympics in conjunction with the Laurentian Voyageurs Soccer team will be holding a soccer clinic in the Ben Avery Gymnasium at Laurentian University. The emphasis of the day will be fun, participation and co-operation. The clinic is open to any Special Olympic athletes who wishes to attend. There is no registration fee. You just have to show up in a track suit ready for a morning of soccer!!!

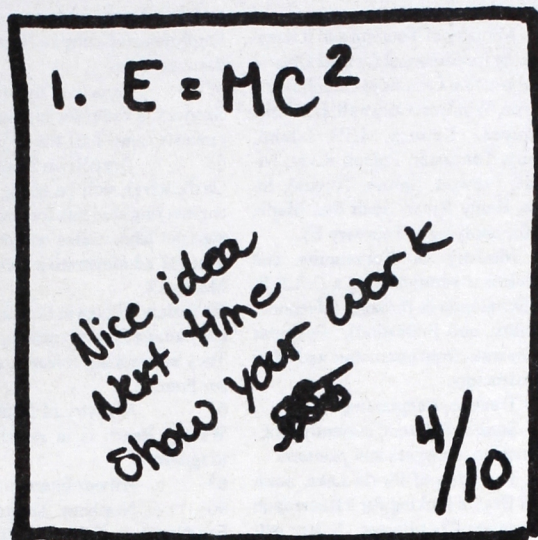
High School All Star Basketball Action

Next Thursday, March 29, in the Ben Avery Gym of Laurentian University, the fourth annual Dairy Queen Laurentian University High School All Star Basketball games will be held. The girl's game begins at 6:30 pm and the boy's game is scheduled for 8:30 pm. Come early because there will be discount coupons from Dairy Queen for the first two hundred fans. Great door prizes will also be available to be won. Admission is only two dollars so come out and cheer the future prospects of Laurentian Vees Basketball.

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Jobs Jobs Jobs

Attention all students. Deadlines are fast approaching for permanent and summer positions. Here is an updated list of opportunities.

Permanent full time

- Imperial Life, agents required.
- Canada Life, agents required
- Mutual Group in Kitchener wants grads with computer background.
- Bell Northern Research, in Toronto/Ottawa looking for grads in Computer Science, Math, Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering, Systems Engineering, Business Administration, Applied Sciences, Physics, Chemistry and Psychology.
- Wikwemikong Band of Ojibways and Odawas, looking for a technical unit Manager, Registered Nurse and Assistant to Technical Unit Manager.
- Canada Packers offers excellent opportunity for a bilingual accounting finance trainee. Job starts in Toronto with posting in France shortly after training
- Parke Davis Pharmaceuticals has openings in Sudbury and Kingston.
- Allstate Insurance, needs claims representatives. openings in Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Windsor, Mississauga, Markham, Metro Toronto, Quebec City, Montreal, Halifax, and Moncton.
- Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, through Project D.A.R.E., seeks outdoor recreation instructors.
- Holt, Rinehard, Winston Publishing, need local representative.
- Canadian Park Council, needs background in Public Administration, Social Sciences and Agriculture.
- Children's Aid Society of Algonia, need Child Protection Workers with background in either Social Work, Psychology, Sociology, Human Sciences. Deadline is March 20. Interviews to be held on March 23.
- Family and Children's Service, in Niagara need Family Service Workers and

Intake Workers. Deadline is March 20 and interviews will be March 30.

- Children's Aid Society of Northumberland Coborg region, want Social Workers and Intake Workers/Service Team and resource teams. Deadline is April 1.
- Family Services of St. Catharines, is in need of Social Workers. Deadline is March 26 and interview is March 30.
- Hamilton Children's Aid is looking for Social Worker.
- Science North has the following positions to offer: School programs manager - Geosphere and Staff Scientist - Discovery Lab. Deadline is March 23.
- Ministry of Agriculture and Foods seeks a Retail Merchandising Assistant for Toronto with future relocation to Guelph. Salary is between \$31,900 to \$36,100 and deadline is March 23.

Summer Employment

- 1 Easter Seal Society: Camp staff for camps in the following areas: Kirkland Lake, Collingwood, London, Perth, Wainfleet.
- 12 College Pro Painters, always in search of painters in many areas of Toronto
- 13 Camp Walden, in Palmer Rapids, Ottawa area, in need of camp staff
- 14 Placer Dome, in British Columbia, for mining, metallurgy and geology students.
- 19 Painters Plus, in search of painters
- 20 New Forest Contractors, Tree-planting.
- 26 Huronia Historical Park in Midland is looking for historical interpreters. They will accept applications till all positions are filled.
- 28 A & M Enterprises. Treeplanting.
- 29 Broland Enterprises. Treeplanting.
- 31 Reena Foundation, located midway between Newmarket and Orangeville, is looking for camp staff. This is a camp for

the developmentally handicapped. Applicants must have interest and/or experience with individuals who have special needs.

- 35 Ontario March of Dimes is operating a summer camp at Villa Loyola in Sudbury. Looking for camp staff.
- 37 Toronto Tours/Harbourfront Corporation. Visitor services positions. Good salary.
- 38 Camp Solelim in Sudbury is looking for a camp nurse.
- 39 Ministry of Tourism and Recreation is looking for personnel for their Ontario Tourist information Centres in the following areas: Barrie, Windsor, Cornwall, Fort Erie, Fort Frances, Kenora, Hill Island, Hawkesbury, Lancaster, Pigeon River, Niagara Falls, Prescott, Samia, Toronto, St. Catharines, Rainy River, Sault Ste. Marie. Deadline for applying is February 23.
- 40 Ministry of Community and Social Services is administering a D.A.R.E. project. (Development through Adventure, Responsibility, and Education). Positions available for waterfront instructors and other types of instructors.
- 42 Treeline, treeplanting.
- 44 Student Painters, currently looking for franchise managers and painters.
- 47 Township of Pickle Lake, north of Thunder Bay, is looking for a Recreation Director/Program Coordinator. Salary will be \$10 to 14 per hour.
- 48 Environmental Youth Corps Program 1990. Seeking Assistant Program Co-ordinator for Toronto. Sudbury and Thunder Bay. Salary is \$13 per hour and deadline is March 23.
- 49 Canadian Protective Products is for entrepreneurial young people to run their own summer business, sealing driveways. City of Toronto, Parks and Recreation. Various positions.
- 50 Wilderness reforestation, treeplanting
- 51 City of Toronto, Parks and Recreation. Various positions.
- 53 Hotchkiss Forestry Enterprises, treeplanting

54 R. & D., treeplanting.

56 Native Internship Program, NIP. Student Placement Officers, Administrative and Clerical Support Clerks, Employment Counsellor Assistants and Project Officers will be hired through this program. Salary ranges from \$6.50 to \$12.00 per hour. Local deadline for Sudbury and Espanola positions is April 6, but applications must be received in our offices by Thursday April 5 at 4:00 pm so that we may submit them to the Canada Employment Centre in New Sudbury by the deadline date.

57 Canadian International Student Services, a camp for international students, requests camp staff for all positions.

58 Deep River Science Academy, in Chalk River, will be hiring 21 science and engineering students for research projects in national laboratories and one business student for administrative services. Deadline March 13.

60 Variety Village in Scarborough, is a sport and training fitness centre for disabled youths. They are seeking research assistants at \$10 per hour.

61 Ministry of Natural resources in Wasaga Beach is in search of a qualified lifeguard.

63 Arbour International, treeplanting

66 Northern Summer School for Excellence in Science will be running on campus again this year. Positions available are supervisors, mentors and outdoor education instructors. Bilingual and unilingual positions available. Submit resume and letter stating which position applied for. Work period is from July 1 to July 27. Deadline is March 30.

69 Ministry of Northern Development and Mines is looking for student instructors to teach a Water Safety Program to children in Remote Indian Reservations in Northern Ontario. Deadline is April 6.

70 Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority is hiring waterfront staff for all area public pools.

71 Ministry of Agriculture and Foods is offering positions in Sudbury and

other centres. There are 2 different positions with salary ranging from \$6 to \$10 per hour. Deadlines are March 29 for Retail Representative Co-ordinator and April 15 for Retail Merchandising.

Other Summer Positions
Ministry of Northern Development and Mines is looking for student instructors to teach a Water Safety Program to children in Remote Indian Reservations in Northern Ontario. Deadline is April 6.

Lake Simcoe Enterprises in Islington is looking for a truck driver with a class "DZ" license. Student could make about \$10000 for the full summer, making ice deliveries to lodges and camps.

Grandy Reforestation is a treeplanting firm seeking experienced treeplanters for British Columbia.

Work Study

Openings available from now until the end of April.

- Phys. Ed. dept. needs typist, an assistant to the professor for mostly computer work, (ideal for science students), and a data input clerk with McIntosh and P.C. experience.

- Faculte de l'education, est en recherche d'un(e) etudiant(e) pour traduire textes sur ordinateurs McIntosh, Microsoft, etc. Doit maitriser le francais et l'anglais.

- Bilingual secretary needed for Universite Canadienne en France Program. All above positions require students who qualify for work study.

For more details on all these positions and others, please contact us at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus G-3, Single Students' Residence. Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager.

Attention all Student Placement Officer Candidates

There will be an Information Session for all Student Placement Officer incumbents on March 23 at 10 am in the U.C. lounge.



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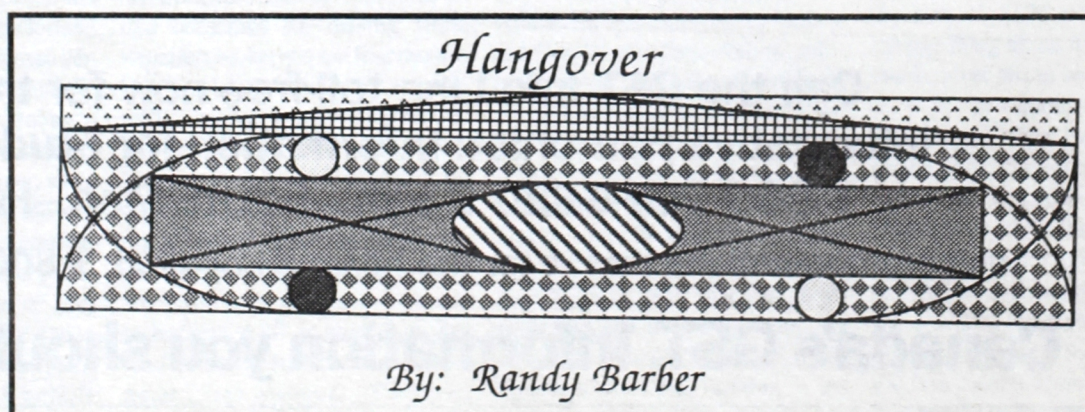
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